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Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Political groups will protest Dean lecture

A protest apparently will be staged at the John Dean lecture tomorrow night.

Representatives from the Montana New Socialist Party (MNSP), the Radical Student Coalition (RSC) and the American Indian Movement (AIM), and possibly some independent students are planning to picket the lecture, according to the protest's unofficial coordinator, Chris Imhoff, graduate in philosophy and MNSP member. Imhoff said yesterday she hopes at least 25 persons will participate.

Security at the lecture will be no

heavier than usual for this category of speaker, Dave Snyder, Program Council director said yesterday.

He said four security guards will be present at the lecture. This is the same number as was hired last year for the United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas lecture.

Snyder said Program Council does not hire any security officers for most lectures.

About 40 MNSP members who were present at the group's monthly meeting Saturday in Liberal Arts 203, unanimously voted to protest. The members will distribute a pamphlet

pointing out a relationship between Watergate and the current economic ills of the nation, such as unemployment, and offering the Socialist party as an alternative to the Watergate-era Republican and Democratic parties.

The pamphlet says in part: "To devote continued attention and energy to Watergate is to distract us from the real problems and issues which must be confronted and resolved. If we persist in making the Watergate figures the actors in some morbid side-show, we begin to resemble Nero; fiddling away while Rome burned. We would do better to turn events like this one tonight into

activities designed to relieve the financial burden of Missoula's unemployed."

At the meeting, Imhoff emphasized, "This is not a personal attack on Dean, but a political issue related to Watergate."

MNSP member Fred Rice, graduate in philosophy and also a member of the Radical Student Coalition, told the group, "We should do everything we can to discourage people from paying the fee. (Program Council is charging \$1 admission to anyone who is not a fee-paying student.) He (Dean) is making as much on this tour as some people do in a lifetime."

AIM representative Delores Munford, sophomore in pre-business administration, explained AIM's involvement in the protest. "During the occupation of Wounded Knee and the trials that followed, the administration that Banks and Means dealt with was the Watergate administration and in this way they directly affected AIM," she said. "And during the occupation of the BIA building in Washington, Agnew's name was on documents found there."

"This is not just an AIM protest. It is a people's protest."

She said she was unsure how many AIM members would participate. "We're just getting started with AIM here. We have only 20 strong members."

She said other Indian students, who are not AIM members, may also participate in the protest.

Other opposition to Dean's lecture includes a petition bearing the signatures of some 200 students that asks that the percentage of the signator's student fees that would be used to pay Dean be diverted to some other area.

Rice, an organizer of the petition, said yesterday the petition would be presented to Central Board tonight if a quorum of CB members can be obtained.

The petition was to have been presented to CB last week, but the CB meeting was canceled because of ASUM elections.

CB rescheduled because of Dean

Central Board (CB) will meet tonight at 7 in the Montana Rooms, because a speech by convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean III is scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow, the regular CB meeting night.

ASUM President Tom Stockburger said last night that several CB delegates want to hear the speech, which would conflict with the normal Wednesday CB meeting.

He said a petition drawn up by CB delegate Fred Rice to withhold the student activity money of the signers from the Dean speech fee, may be discussed at the meeting.

Committee will consider censure

Helena

An unprecedented House Resolution to censure three House Republicans accused of political libel was passed unanimously out of the House Rules Committee yesterday.

HR 4, introduced by Rep. Bob Harper, D-Butte, requests the House to establish a select committee to investigate the campaign practices of Representatives Elmer Schye, R-White Sulphur Springs; Bob Marks, R-Clancy; and Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert.

All three Republicans were members of the Legislative Campaign Committee, a Republican organization which ran a series of newspaper advertisements to discredit Democratic legislative candidates two days before the Nov. 5 election.

Harper said he believes the ads constitute "political libel," a violation of the Montana Corrupt Practices Act.

Two of the ads which Harper cited in HR 4 appeared in the *Missoulian* Nov. 3 on pages 30 and 33.

In the ad on page 30, Democrats who voted against HJR 44, an anti-gun-control resolution, were said to "promote the confiscation of firearms."

The ad on page 33, said Democrats who voted in favor of HB 451, a bill to decriminalize marijuana, voted to make marijuana more easily available to children.

Both Kvaalen and Marks are members of the Rules Committee.

Kvaalen said, "Some of us are kind of on the spot in voting on this."

The committee decided that the subject matter of the resolution concerns internal affairs of the House and legislators affected may vote on it. Whether hearings should be public was not decided.

The Rules Committee judged the resolution solely on mechanics. It determined that the resolution could pass. It has now been referred to the House Judiciary Committee which will judge the merits of the resolution.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana Kaimin

Tuesday, March 11, 1975

• Missoula, Mont. •

Vol. 77, No. 82

Senate votes tax credit for donations to private and out-of-state colleges

By Peter Johnson

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena

The Senate yesterday approved 25 to 22 a bill giving a tax credit to persons donating to private or out-of-state colleges in spite of a charge that the bill is unconstitutional.

SB 289, introduced by Sen. Cornie Thiessen, D-Lambert, would reduce the donor's taxes by no more than the amount that would have gone to the state University System.

Thiessen amended the bill to prevent the donor from also receiving a tax deduction allowed for the contributing to a non-profit organization.

He said the bill would bring some relief to private colleges which now must charge students high tuition rates.

Sen. Margaret Warden, D-Great Falls, charged that SB 289 is unconstitutional.

The former constitutional convention delegate noted that

the Montana Constitution prohibits the state or any of its sub-units from contributing, either directly or indirectly, to churches and sectarian schools and colleges.

"Is not this an indirect contribution to a private college?" she asked.

Sen. Gene Cetrone, D-Billings, suggested that the intent of the bill is to express disapproval at the way the University System is being run.

"If you dislike what's happening at the universities, change what is happening," he suggested. "But don't strangle them."

Thiessen said that he does not think the bill will hurt university funding very much. If it does he said more property tax money could be shifted to the University System.

Three Missoula Democrats, Robert Watt, Bill Norman and Richard Colberg, opposed SB 289. Elmer Flynn, D-Missoula, supported the bill.

Censorship proposal could affect students

By Mary DeNevi

Montana Kaimin Reporter

A proposed anti-pornography ordinance for Missoula would make possession of a Playboy magazine in a residence hall illegal, Tom Ervin, president of the University of Montana chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said last night.

At a meeting in the University Center, ACLU members discussed the ordinance, which will be the subject of a referendum on April 1.

Matthew Jordan, freshman in political science, said, "Students think it doesn't apply to the University because it's state property. But the University is within the city limits and therefore subject to enforcement."

Ervin, sophomore in anthropology, said, "It's not an anti-pornography ordinance—it's a censorship ordinance."

Section 1 of the proposed ordinance makes it illegal for any person to "send or cause to be sent, bring or cause to be brought into the City of

Missoula or within three miles thereof for sale or distribution or... prepare, publish, print, exhibit, distribute or offer to distribute, or have in his possession with intent to distribute or to exhibit... any obscene material."

In an attempt to defeat passage of the ordinance, the group drafted the following statement, which will appear on a handbill on campus today and tomorrow:

"City Alderman Fred Thomson has stated that this ordinance shall be equally enforced on the UM campus."

"If this city legislation is passed, it places the City Council of Missoula as a censoring agent over the *Kaimin* and all student and University publications, the Student Book Store, Program Council, all campus films, all IMS films, classroom discussion, all theatrical productions, and private student literature."

"This ordinance comes before the public in a referendum vote on April 1. We of the Montana Student Chapter of the ACLU strongly urge you to oppose this attempt at public and university censorship."

Vote recount may change winners

Off-campus Central Board election votes were counted for the third time last night. However, the results will not be released until tonight's Central Board meeting.

Elections Committee chairman Beverly Walker said the results "must be examined by the committee" before they will be released.

In the second vote count, conducted on Sunday, there was a difference of 150 votes from the original figures, distributed among 20 candidates, Walker said.

This difference changed one of the winners, but Walker refused to identify which one. "The committee has decided it wouldn't be fair" to release the figures until a third count was done "to verify the numerical difference," she said.

Losing ASUM presidential candidate Lynne Huffman, assisted by a

personally-chosen committee and overseen by Elections Committee, will recount the presidential ballots today. He said since there was a

Yunker Calls PB move 'cowardly'

The Publications Board (PB) meeting scheduled for tonight was canceled because board members are busy with tests and "nothing pressing" was on the agenda, Kay Hardin, chairman, said last night.

Carey Matovich Yunker, *Montana Kaimin* editor, said last night she thought it was "cowardly" of PB to cancel the only meeting at which she would have a chance, as editor, for rebuttal of charges made against her by PB last week. Yunker finishes her term as editor at the end of this quarter.

At PB's last meeting, a motion was

passed asking for the resignation of Yunker on or before 12:01 p.m. March 10. Bob Vorachek, PB member, charged that Yunker had outlived her usefulness at the paper and could no longer act objectively. Yunker, who was not present at the meeting, said she does not intend to resign.

Hardin said she was sorry that Yunker thought the cancellation was "cowardly."

"If Carey wants to contact individual members and request a meeting be held, that's up to her," Hardin said.

inside...



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YOUR DEODORANT IS KILLING ME

We're spraying ourselves into extinction—in 25 years or less.

It's been over a year since scientists discovered that there may be no greater threat to world survival than aerosol sprays. But no one listened, and we're spraying more than ever. It's difficult for the human mind to comprehend the danger in a can of hair spray or oven cleaner; the sound is such an innocent psst. But the fluorocarbons used as propellants we so lavishly spray around and on us are slowly rising miles above the earth where they are gradually destroying the ozone in the stratosphere, the protective layer of atmosphere that shields us from the sun's harsh ultraviolet rays.

It's already too late for many of us. The fluorocarbons released by aerosol cans so far cannot be removed from the atmosphere. They are already being converted to chlorine by the high radiation in the earth's atmosphere and then destroying the ozone. One chlorine atom can destroy 10,000 ozone molecules, according to scientific studies (three separate research groups). And with the fluorocarbons already in the stratosphere, the deaths may start anytime.

What do the deadly ultraviolet rays do? They kill. They cause skin cancer. They can cause cataracts. They wrinkle the skin—men and women at 40 or 50 years of age may be as wrinkled as men and women of 70 soon.

Stanford biologist Kendric Smith, who directed a study by the National Academy of Sciences of ultraviolet rays, was quoted in *New Times* magazine as saying, "There might well be a key link in the plant-animal food chain on the brink right now—we just don't know."

By the year 2000, as much as one-third of our ozone shield may have been destroyed by the deadly aerosol gases.

Two bills have already been introduced into Congress to ban aerosol sprays, but both require two years of study after enactment before the ban. That wait could doom another 150,000 persons a year to skin cancer, according to studies. And neither bill seems to have much chance.

One reason our country is wary of enacting anti-aerosol laws is because there has been so little public reaction so far. We can't see it so we don't believe it. The world can't end by 2000.

A campaign must begin, and it can best begin with you. Use up the aerosols you now have (they would be punctured and the gases would escape even if you threw them away), and then refuse to buy any more. The aerosol companies cannot be blamed for making a product people are willing to buy. People must stop buying. Write letters to your congressmen and state senators and representatives. Let them know the public is becoming aware and would not mind losing the luxury of spray cans. Now is the logical time to begin.

Carey Matovich Yunker

letter

Commons has degenerated

Editor: Copper Commons, how you have degenerated! I have a foggy memory of last quarter when I could actually order a cheeseburger deluxe (now extinct) that was fresh off the grill, served on a PLATE (also extinct) with fresh french fries (now decomposing under heat lamps.)

Then one day I remembered an editorial implying that you need only ask for the type of service you desired. Inspired by this, I tried one day to have a fresh hamburger grilled for me. But I was courteously directed by the cook to the state hamburgers wrapped in foil, kept warm with their comrades by two lamps. "No, a fresh one," I implored. This condition was but reluctantly met, a fresh hamburger being shoved over the counter—also wrapped in foil. I then requested if I might have it served on a plate with some pickles. I received a frown equal to if I had asked the significance of paper in books, and I was now beginning to feel as if I had asked for lobster at a Dairy Queen.

Indeed, I did get my wish—my hamburger was plopped on a plate—still in its former disguise. From the cook I sensed that "You'll never get one on me" type of smirk. I had lost.

So it is that the Copper Commons has acquired a new sense of "efficiency" and wastefulness, that combination plate which typifies America. Whereas last quarter I would enjoy eating lunch there several times a week, I am now content to brown-bag it.

But I don't have any hard feelings, I congratulate the lofty mind who has forced these changes and taught me to conserve my money so I can use it sometime, somewhere else, to eat in style.

(Rumor has it that these innovators have diversified and are beating GM to the cardboard cart!)

Tim Hall
senior, journalism

letters

There's always a shortage of horses

Editor: Why does there always seem to be a shortage of horses and a surplus of horses' asses? was the question running through my mind as I read of Sen. Cornie Thiesen's latest escapade. I refer, of course, to his great tempest-in-a-teacup, the problem of the University of Montana course, *The Gay American*.

This is the same Cornie who would raise the drinking age to 19, eliminate co-ed dorms, etc. We all know how seemingly terrorized the good senator is by anything having to do with S-E-X or A-L-C-O-H-O-L. Apparently his nameless correspondent, who sent him the annotated

course syllabus, is similarly frightened by the idea that students might freely and openly discuss S-E-X at all, let alone S-E-X-U-A-L emotions between members of the same S-E-X. Cornie is going to use this as evidence of such "permissiveness" that there will be an excuse to cut down University funding. How very sad, that his quivering correspondent was so uptight about the whole deal that he or she did not even have the guts to sign his or her name to the letter.

Since our budding young lawyers, in their studies, frequently and freely discuss such taboo subjects as R-A-P-E, A-B-O-R-T-I-O-N, I-N-C-E-S-T,

and the legal aspects of other S-E-X-U-A-L matters, perhaps the senator should cut off law school funds, too.

I am beginning to wonder about Montana's very own self-appointed State Protector of Morals: It is not readily apparent whether Montana is raising up its own little Anthony Comstock, Ted Bilbo and Joe McCarthy all rolled into one great Lambertian, or whether Montana is trying to put up competition with Gerald Ford for the 1975 Bozo the Clown Award.

We already know that Cornie is a great enemy of the University. What we do not know is this: does Cornie really believe all the drivel he has spewed forth in this session of the Legislature? Or is he a very shrewd pol who knows how to get the votes from a red-necked constituency? Interesting speculation.

Richard Walsh Nagle
senior, drama

Senators expose themselves

Editor: On expects Cornie Thiesen to crap every time he opens his mouth (*Thiesen pans gay studies*, *Montana Kaimin*, March 6), but it is mildly disconcerting to find Democrat blowhards Blaylock and Cetrone, teacup liberals both of them, peeing in public. The next time one of these latent heterosexuals commands Bob Kus to present himself in that overblown gloryhole, still optimistically referred to as "the capitol," to "defend" his gay-studies course, I suggest the instructor get up the same advice Richard Nixon, I have it on the best authority, extended to an impertinent reporter from a major metropolitan daily who wanted to know whether there was

any truth to the persistent rumor about the President and his close friend, Bebe Rebozo: "Sit on this, buster, and take a spin."

In the meantime, I herewith propose a bill that would allow a taxpayer to receive a tax credit, not to exceed the amount of his taxes that would otherwise contribute to the support of the state legislature, should the taxpayer choose to donate that amount to a private or out-of-state government more in keeping with his or her ideals and moral commitments.

David M. Rorvik
honorary chairman,
Send-Cornie-Thiesen-to-College Fund, Inc.

Lambert senator gets flak

Editor: Concerning the Great One from Lambert: We are grateful to see that someone, or something, is finally paving the way so that the members of this heathen community will hopefully come to their senses about the degeneration of our once pure and proud America.

Every time we hear about all those hopelessly drunken "students" copulating in their co-ed dorms, as well as with doorknobs, salt and pepper shakers and gopher holes,

our lower extremities shiver and bulge with according distaste.

Oh, if only this great crusader had parents who absolutely refused to engage in such barbaric activities, then he would have never existed, and what a blessing that would have been for all of us.

Norman Spangelo
senior, anthropology

Tom Swain
senior, anthropology

Not assault

Editor: In Doug Hampton's column, *Capitol Letters*, he advocated passage of SB 283, a bill which would forbid introduction of a rape victim's sexual history in court cases. This is only just and fair, because the law as it now stands forbids introduction of the accused rapist's sexual history which is a blatant example of the injustice at work in our supposed system of justice.

I agree with Hampton's discussion on this point, but I feel his advocacy of a repeal of rape laws will lead to only more confusion of an already messy situation. Prosecution of all rapes as assault assumes that the rape victim must be physically assaulted before a rape can occur. This isn't a realistic viewpoint; rape can occur without direct physical assault. Rape is defined as forced sexual intercourse, whether forced by threat or actual assault. Re-classification of rape as assault will keep many valid rape prosecutions out of court, and further stigmatize the rape victim.

Kathlyn Keim
freshman, psychology

capitol letters

By Doug Hampton

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University appropriations, at least at the subcommittee level, are not without a few surprises this year.

At present, the subcommittee on higher education is about to recommend that the six units of the state university system (University of Montana, Montana State University, Eastern at Billings, Northern at Havre, Western at Dillon and Montana College of Mineral Sciences and Technology at Butte) be appropriated about \$95 million for the 1975-77 biennium.

This is down about \$6 million from the governor's budget request and down another \$6 million from the Board of Regents' request.

It is not surprising that the appropriation recommendation will be much lower than the budget request, and \$95 million is a lot more than many expected for the universities. The figure is still a 20 per cent increase over the last biennium.

The surprise is that the subcommittee will recommend that, on top of the \$95 million appropriation, the university system be additionally funded up to \$4 million if the Board of Regents closes Western and consolidates Tech into a branch of MSU by June 30, 1976.

With its universities starved for funds, the regents will be forced to

implement the subcommittee recommendation if it is accepted by the full legislature.

By accepting this "extortion clause" as part of the appropriations bill, the legislature would be taking a belated step in the right direction.

In forcing the closure of Western and the consolidation of Tech, the legislature would begin the long-overdue paring down of the over-extended university system and would free funds for bolstering remaining units.

Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit, an ex officio member of the Board of Regents, has opposed the clause. Pettit says the regents should be allowed to wait until his office has completed a thorough study of the university system before making any hard decisions concerning the closure or reduction of programs at any college or university.

But even if such a study were made, Pettit has indicated that, without a big push from the legislature, he and the regents would be reluctant to make the hard decisions which the study might indicate are necessary.

If the regents decided to close any unit, he told the subcommittee last week, "The regents and the commissioner would have to be protected from political retribution" from dissatisfied legislators, who would be inclined to appropriate

them less money or change the constitution to reduce their power.

Even with the study, Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, pointed out, the political situation would remain the same as it is now.

Any closure or reduction of programs at state colleges and universities will have to be instigated by the legislature, and the sooner the better.

The legislature should (and, in the future, probably will) go even further and encourage if not the closure, then at least great program reduction at Northern and Eastern.

The birth rate is already dropping in Montana, and the drop will become much more marked in the next few years. As the population begins to decline, as national trends indicate will happen, several of the smaller units will have to be closed down anyway because the cost per student of maintaining smaller units is much higher than at larger universities.

The state will be able to save money for use in other areas and a higher quality of education can be ensured. Administrative costs would be greatly reduced and duplication in many academic support areas, such as the library, would no longer be necessary, freeing funds for upgrading and expansion of general university programs.

montana KAIMIN

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Former FCC official criticizes mass media

Nicholas Johnson, former Federal Communications Commissioner, urged a crowd of about 200 persons in the University Center ballroom Thursday night to examine the performance of the media, monitor it and make broadcasting more responsive to the needs of the country.

"The media is a source of power," he said. "Notice when there is a military takeover somewhere, they go after media areas first, especially radio. In this country there is a power to control content... what news gets to the public. It can be worth a lot of money to someone to keep a story off the local TV station."

"Television has a lot of impact on our country and our lives. The average person spends six-and-a-half hours a day watching television. By the time that person is 65 he has spent nine full years of his life in front of that little box. Doctors are discovering new ailments such as TV eyes, TV spine and lack of exercise."

Johnson explained to the audience that television encourages one not to participate in life: "You are told that you are totally alienated from the good things in life. You find your imagery in the brand of beer you drink, the cigarette you smoke, the car you drive."

"Television suggest a philosophy of materialism, but there are other points of view such as the eight great religions of the world. They put down materialism—but we don't learn about them from television."

He attacked big business and corporate power. Johnson classified the media as a part of "big business."

A pamphlet distributed by Johnson after his speech stated:

- Violence on television creates violent behavior in society, especially in children.

- The lifestyle encouraged by offensive commercials and programs promotes inflation, pollution and waste of resources.

- The portrayal of minority groups and women on television shapes their roles in society.

He added: "I find no need to watch more than one or two minutes of a TV show. By then I know the mood and plot. A viewing time of 10 minutes a week is enough."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Final week schedule

Hour and day on which the meeting occurs according to the days of the week on which the class meets.			
Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Meeting daily, 4 times a week, or M, MWTh, MW, MF, MW, MTW, W, TW, MT, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, TTh, F, TThs	Meeting Date
11:00	8-10	10-10-12-10	Mon, Mar. 17
12:00	8-10	10-10-12-10	Tues, Mar. 18
8:00	8-10	10-10-12-10	Wed, Mar. 19
9:00	8-10	10-10-12-10	Thurs, Mar. 20
10:00	8-10	10-10-12-10	Fri, Mar. 21
3:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Mon, Mar. 17
2:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Tues, Mar. 18
1:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Wed, Mar. 19
4:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Thurs, Mar. 20

Student charged with theft

Eduardo Cordero-Munoz, senior in Spanish, was charged with burglary Feb. 28, when he allegedly stole \$3 from a locker in the Harry Adams Field House.

Repeated vandalism of the lockers in the field house had been reported to Campus Security since last quarter. Four days before the arrest was made, security officers set up hidden camera equipment and filmed activity in the locker room.

On Feb. 28, marked money was planted in one of the lockers and at 3:40 p.m., a few minutes after the money was stolen, Cordero-Munoz was arrested in the field house annex. The theft was recorded on film.

Cordero-Munoz, an alien from Costa Rica, was placed on \$5,000 bond in the county jail. He was released Thursday after bond was reduced to \$200 at the request of his attorney, Ronald MacDonald.

MacDonald said the case would present some interesting legal questions because of the nature of the arrest.

*Mistakes were made when Cordero-Munoz was arrested. He could have

been charged with petty larceny, but not burglary," he said.

MacDonald said Cordero-Munoz could be deported if he is found guilty of the burglary charge. No date has been set for the hearing.

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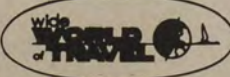
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By Robin Elise
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Frank Elliot has found a way to beat the high cost of housing in Missoula. He built and furnished his "retirement home" with lumber salvaged from the Clark Fork River.

Overlooking the river and only a stone's throw from the railroad track, his 7 foot by 7 foot home has all the modern conveniences, except plumbing and electricity.

"I got it better than most," 75-year-old Elliot said, stroking his greying beard. "You couldn't pay me to live in the city."

For the last four years, Elliot, a retired mining engineer, has prospected for gold and silver on his three mining claims outside Missoula. Trying to keep his expenses at a minimum, he uses a wood-burning stove to heat his cabin and to cook on. The stove was made from an oil barrel discarded by the railroad.

He works part-time at Diamond Bar Meats and Eddy's Bakery in Missoula to help pay for groceries, which he stores outside his cabin. Most of what little space he has inside is taken up with his wood carvings and rock collections.

He sometimes sells his carvings to visitors who spot his cabin while walking along the river. Over 500 people stopped to see him during one summer.

"I'm never short of company around here. In fact, I get tired of people pestering me sometimes."



Elliot is often bothered by prowlers who snoop through his cabin while he is gone. Several rocks from his collections and some poetry he had written have been stolen. He caches his valuable rocks, keeping some in a safety deposit box in Missoula.

"Sometimes I hide them so good, I can't even find them."

A few weeks ago, someone rummaged through his cabin, rearranging everything.

"I came home about half-looped and knocked my radio on the floor because it wasn't where it should have been. It broke into a thousand pieces and I was two days getting it back together."

The transistor radio, wearing an adhesive bandage, and a stack of tattered magazines keep Elliot posted on world events. He admits that living so near the railroad interferes with his concentration.

"Everytime the news comes on, here comes that

Prospector, 75, 'goes it alone'

damned train, blowing its whistle loud and clear."

Elliot said he could not understand the controversy over Colstrip 3 and 4.

"Why are they giving Montana Power so much trouble over that coal in eastern Montana anyway? That land isn't good for anything else. Hell, a rattlesnake would starve to death in that country."

Elliot worked for over 20 years as a mining engineer in the United States and Canada. In Idaho, where he has spent most of his life, Elliot owned for a short time a rock and jewelry shop.



"I just get tired of dealing with people. I've always returned to what I like best—prospecting."

Last summer he and his dog went to Alaska. Elliot had an order from a Boise firm for 1500 pounds of raw garnets, but "things didn't work out" so he returned to Missoula.



"I could never live in Alaska; can't stand the climate. But Alaska's a good place right now for a young man who's willing to work. They're begging for men to work on that pipeline. A lot of guys go up there, but pretty soon they're back because they can't hack the weather."

Elliot expects a depression to strike the United States within the next three years.

"If you think prices are bad now, you just wait. Pretty soon money won't buy nothing."

"What really gets me though, is Ford trying to pull us back into a war after we begged our way out of it. He's another crook just like the rest of them. Every time we get a good man, somebody shoots him."

Elliot said the country might be "better off" without a president, but if one has to be elected, campaign spending should be reduced.

"Why can't the guy just say vote for me, instead of being on TV and radio every single night?"

Elliot has not collected any social security although he has been eligible for 10 years. He plans to someday collect his back payments in one lump sum.

"I froze my social security because I didn't know what way the country was headed. In the meantime I'm going to sit pat and get a few ideas about how to spend that money."

With spring on the way, Elliot will soon begin his prospecting operations. He usually starts in March but this year the ice and snow are still too deep on the river banks.

"I like what I'm doing here, and I'm going to keep on prospecting and monkeying around until something else comes up."

Alderman moves to block tax increase

A Missoula alderman said yesterday that property taxes and rent in the University area will be raised because of a state property reevaluation.

Fred Thomson, ward-four alderman, also said he has called a town meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chamber of City Hall to prevent the increase. He said he will discuss the possibility of getting an injunction against the state to get relief from the tax raise.

The State Department of Revenue has reevaluated the property from

the Clark Fork River to South Avenue and from Mount Sentinel to Higgins Avenue. The property will then be assessed according to the reevaluation.

"Only the area that is being reevaluated will receive higher property taxes," Thomson said dur-

ing a telephone interview. "The taxes will go up 60 to 70 per cent for property owners and this will be passed on to renters."

"We will be paying taxes in an inequitable manner because only the people who live in the reevaluated area will have to pay more."

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Starting Monday, March 10

All Students (with identification)

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All Lifts	\$4.25	\$3.75
T-Bar	3.00	2.50
Poma Only	1.75	1.50
Rope Tow FREE		

NEW HOURS

Weekends	10:30-5:00
Weekdays	11:00-5:00

Monday is 2 for 1 Day — Buy One
Lift Ticket & A Friend Skis Free

Colstrip III & IV by

Dr. K. Ross Toole
Professor of
History

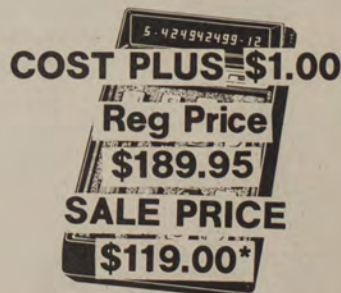
March 16 at 7 p.m.
UC Lounge

Implications of
Colstrip plants
will be highlighted
and discussed

Discussion following.
Refreshments.

"No pick and choice possible: I had to take what was to hand and learn to like it. I had to learn to live with the scum, to swim like a sewer rat or be drowned. If you elect to join the herd you are immune. To be accepted or appreciated you must nullify yourself, make yourself indistinguishable from the herd. You may dream, if you dream alone. But if you dream something different you are not in America or American, but a chimpanzee."—Henry Miller

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Concert-goers loved 'Jesse'

By Mike Roney
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Good feelings flowed like the Clark Fork at the Jesse Colin Young concerts Saturday night.

Was that really a Missoula audience? It was such a change from the field house mega-concerts! Most of the drunken "ya-haas" elected to stay at home, as Young tends to attract more listening-oriented crowds. One could actually hear the introductions to the songs.

Then there was Jesse, looking laid back and natural, effortlessly playing his various guitars and mandolin, while at the same time playing the audience. Flawless backup was provided by Scott Lawrence, keyboards; Kelly Bryan, base guitar; Jeff Myer, drums, and Jim Rothermel, flutes, harmonica, saxophones and clarinet.

Jesse and his wife Suzi joined forces to provide the vocals for *Song for Julie*. Young's adroit guitar picking led to a sensually pleasing cascade of notes from Scott Lawrence's piano, which in turn paved the way for Rothermel's flute. Suzi Young's voice could not be heard over the PA, but it really didn't matter—the feeling was there.

It was pure joy. Jesse Colin Young left the stage grinning to thunderous applause. The band was brought back for a rendition of *Light Shine*, while in 11 p.m. show, it came back for a second encore featuring *Get Together*. For a few minutes it was the 1960s again. People were smiling, swaying and singing along: "C'mon people now, smile on your brother..."

No footstomping followed the second encore, as most persons were extremely satisfied and content.

Jesse Colin Young was preceded by Danny O'Keefe, who presented his own brand of personalized songs. He was personable and at ease as he accompanied himself on guitar through about one half hour of songs. Included in his repertoire were *Hard Times are Coming*, a warning that speaks for itself, and *Goodtime Charlie's Got the Blues*.

It was a fine evening. Jesse Colin Young's peaceful contentment rubbed off on everyone. The show was filled with warmth and the concert goers responded in the same manner.

As he finished singing *Get Together*, Young, genuinely flattered with the audience response, paused at the microphone to say "Goodnight Missoula, we had a good time and we hope you did too."

We did.



Drawing of campus madhouse by Joe Meyers

Wrestlers sixth

The University of Montana wrestling team placed sixth in the Big Sky Championship meet in Bozeman last weekend.

Bruce McCarvel, junior in history and political science, placed fourth after winning two matches, then losing to Craig Young of Idaho State and Frank Armstrong of Boise State.

The Grizzlies placed sixth in conference play for the season.

Ticket-allotment up for NCAA tourney

The University of Montana will receive 200 additional tickets for the NCAA regional basketball tournament on March 15 in Pullman, Wash.

The tickets will go on sale today at the Harry Adams Field House ticket office. Phone orders for tickets will not be accepted. UM basketball fans will have until tomorrow at 3 p.m. to purchase tickets. The price for each ticket will be \$5.

The Women's Movement

Informal Presentation by Members of the Women's Resource Center

MARCH 13, UC LOUNGE, 7 P.M.

History, legislation, changes in relationships discussed

Sponsored by ASUM Center Courses. Everyone invited

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at the

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Mon-Wed—Mar. 10-12

Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors

The 19th-century Gutsuls of the Carpathian mountains are a small sect of people who live on the very edge of legend. They believe in a Christian god as well as spirits, curses, and shaman. The rugged terrain and climate form a tough, robust people whose customs and celebrations reflect the country they inhabit. Director Parajanov uses these forces to relate the story of a Romeo and Juliet of the Carpathians — Ivan and Marichka, two star-crossed lovers whose families are separated by a bitter blood feud. Chants, folk-songs, atonal music, all combined with fantastic camera work, make this a haunting work. Apart from its cinematic values, however, it is also a moving and affecting film. (We will have an uncut, newly restored print.) (1964) Color.

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'Amarcord' may possibly be Federico Fellini's most marvelous film."

—Vincent Canby,
N. Y. Times

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FRANCO CRISTALDI'S
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NEW WORLD PICTURES

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BEST PICTURE

Times 6:30 9:45

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TODAY!

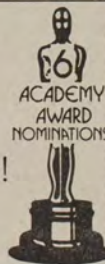
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BEST ACTRESS!

BEST DIRECTOR!

Plus!
Best Cinematography
And!
Best Screenplay



Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film

ALSO STARRING VALERIE PERRINE

OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Shorts at 6:45-9:15
"Lenny" at 7:00-9:30

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: FOUR KEYS and brass belt on leather strap. Reward offered. Return to Kaimin Office. 82-4p
 LOST: TWO notebooks Wednesday S.C. 2nd floor. Return to Kaimin Business Office. 82-3p
 LOST: BLACK WALLET on campus—549-4763. 82-4p
 LOST: OGG'S shoe bag w/black tights in Fieldhouse. Return to Women's Center or 243-3650. 82-4p
 LOST: WHITE macramé purse. Reward offered. 728-5723. Contents Sentiment. 81-5p
 FOUND: A bookstore bag filled with a pair of tennis shoes, a shirt and shorts was left in the Financial Aids office about 2 weeks ago. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 82-4f
 LOST DOG COLLAR No. 632. 728-9553. 79-5p

2. PERSONALS

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F, 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway. 543-7606. 82-4f
 ATTENTION 102 Brantly: wanted one (1) devil woman for immediate occupancy. Must answer to the name Sandy and get down. Call 243-2226. 104 Knowles ask Bro. No references needed. 82-1p
 SUNASU—Finally someone put it all together—Vitamins—Minerals—Herbs—One formula. Call 728-5733 after 5. 80-4p
 NEED SOMEONE to share gas? KAIMIN transportation ads are FREE. 76-10f
 PREGNANCY REFERRALS: Lutheran Social Services—Call office 549-0141 or home 543-4880. 62-25p
 UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 82-31p

4. HELP WANTED

TEACHING ASSISTANT position for the Spring Quarter in School of Education. Must be a graduate student with training in counseling and competencies in procedures of individual mental testing. Apply Room LA136 before 5:00 p.m. on March 17. 82-3c
 NEED EXPERIENCED multiunit operator for part-time position. Call 5091 between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. 82-4p
 SECRETARY/TYPIST needed. Must type 50 w.p.m. accurately. Non work-study OK. 10-15 hrs/wk. Apply Kaimin Business Office J-207. 82-2f
 WORK STUDY position helping graduate student with field research on Tongue River, week of spring break. Pays well. Call 721-1618. 80-4c
 APPLICATION FORMS FOR 1975-1976 PROGRAM COUNCIL DIRECTOR AVAILABLE IN U.C. 104—DEADLINE APRIL 4. 80-8c

7. SERVICES

HORSESHOEING and trimming 721-1606. Ask for Rob or leave message. 82-3p
 TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. PLEASE WRITE. 23-11c

8. TYPING

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, papers. IBM Executive. Mrs. McKinney, 3004 Bancroft, 549-0605. 79-4p
 FAST, accurate, 400/page 543-5840. 73-10p
 PROFESSIONAL TYPING, IBM Selectric 728-8547. Call 721-1618. 80-4c
 I'LL DO YOUR TYPING—543-6835. 65-21p
 TYPING—Sec. Exp., 542-2435. 57-35p

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS NEEDED to Grand Canyon and Flagstaff—243-5055. 82-4f
 RIDE NEEDED to Aspen, Denver area. 543-3257. Ask for Martha. 82-4f
 RIDERS NEEDED to Chicago—549-4744 leaving Fri. 21. 82-4f
 RIDE NEEDED to Billings for two. Must leave Fri. 21—721-2963. 82-4f
 RIDERS NEEDED to San Diego, will leave Mar. 19. 243-5350. Ask for Cathy. 82-4f
 NEED RIDER to Portland. Leaving Friday, March 21. 549-0873. 82-4f
 WANTED: RIDE to and from Hamilton daily to St. Pat's Nursing class—hours 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Contact Kathy 243-2411. 82-4f
 RIDE NEEDED for return from Ohio at end of spring break—2037—Mark. 82-4f
 RIDERS WANTED (1 or 2) to Indianapolis or points between. Share gas. Contact Jim Frye at Kaimin Office. Leaving early Mar. 19. 82-4f
 NEED RIDE to and from Milwaukee over spring break. Call 243-2611 or 5324, after 5:00 549-1944. 82-4f
 RIDE NEEDED for two people to Southern Minn.—542-2667—Leave 21st. 82-4f
 RIDE NEEDED to Grand Canyon. Leave Friday Mar. 21. 243-2347. 82-4f
 NEED RIDE to Tucson area leave anytime during final week 243-2275. 82-4f
 RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles and back Spring Break. Can leave 10:00 A.M. March 21. 721-1123. 82-4f
 RIDE NEEDED to Bay area. Can leave Mar. 21. Help w/driving and expenses. 543-3064. 82-4f
 NEED RIDE to & from Seattle. Can leave Thurs. noon. Call Joseph after 6:00 721-1466. 82-4f
 NEED RIDE to Ohio and back. 542-2306. 82-4f
 NEED RIDE to Minneapolis—leave 19th or after. Call Bill, 728-8578. 82-4f
 RIDE NEEDED to Duluth, Minn. either late March 19th or early March 20th. Call 243-4419 and ask for Mary. 82-4f
 NEED RIDE for two to Bay area Spring break. 243-4936. 82-4f
 NEED A RIDE to Chicago. Share gas and expenses. Would like to leave the 21st. Call 243-4308. 82-4f
 NEED RIDE to and from Boise, Idaho over spring break. Contact Jim at 243-4046. 81-5f
 RIDE NEEDED to Grand Forks or Fargo, North Dakota. March 15th 243-4944. 81-5f
 RIDE NEEDED to Grand Forks or Fargo North Dakota for two. Leaving Friday, March 21 after 10:00. 243-4944. 81-5f
 RIDE NEEDED for one to San Francisco after April 1. Will share expenses. Karen 243-6201. 81-5f

RIDE NEEDED to Denver—March 21—243-4509. 81-5f
 ONE PERSON NEEDS RIDE TO LOS ANGELES. WILL HELP WITH DRIVING AND EXPENSES. CALL 728-6316. 81-5f
 DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO BAY AREA AS SOON AS POSSIBLE OR OVER SPRING BREAK. WILL HELP WITH EXPENSES. CALL 549-3355. 81-5f
 RIDERS NEEDED to Tempe, Arizona leaving March 15. Sat. morning. Help share gas & expenses. Call Susan at 728-9667. 81-5p
 RIDERS NEEDED to Grand Canyon leaving Fri. 21—returning Mon. 31—243-2597. 80-6f
 RIDE NEEDED for one to Tucson, Ariz. after April 1. Karen 243-6201. Will share expense. 80-6f
 CAN TAKE 2 or 3 riders to Denver—leaving March 21 or possibly sooner—returning April 1. 243-6513. 80-6f
 RIDE NEEDED from Denver. Must return by March 30. Will share gas, driving. Call 243-2369 or leave message at 243-5143 Kristi. 80-6f
 RIDE NEEDED to Las Vegas or Arizona. Spring break. Can leave the 18th. 549-9152 after 5:30 p.m. 80-6f
 I NEED a ride to Denver sometime after March 20, preferably March 21. Will share gas, driving. Please call 243-2369 or leave message at 243-5143 Kristi. 80-6f
 MYSELF AND Kayak need ride back to Missoula from N.H. (East coast area) after Spring Break. Will share expenses/extra for kayak. 243-2719—Jeff, Craig 234. 79-7f
 RIDE NEEDED to and from Chicago over Spring Break. Leave March 21. Share expenses. Call Pat at 549-5896 or 728-9674. 79-7f
 RIDERS NEEDED: Seattle—spring break 243-4946. 79-7f
 RIDERS NEEDED: leaving around the 15th. Headed towards East Coast, Maryland, New York area destination. (New car) 243-5249—Call mornings or evenings. 79-7f
 WANT RIDE to Des Moines, Iowa, for anywhere in Iowa, but will take ride to Mpls. Can leave after March 17—John 243-4645. 79-7f
 NEED RIDE to Chicago, 20th. Call Holly 243-4994. (and back) 79-7f
 NEED A RIDE Baniff or Lake Louise. Can leave 21st. Will share expenses. 243-2666. 78-8f
 NEED RIDE to New Orleans. Call 728-3776. 78-8f
 RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco. Will pay you to get me there—243-2426. 78-8f
 TAKING A TRIP? KAIMIN transportation ads are FREE. 76-10f

11. FOR SALE

BLUEGRASS INSTRUMENTS SALE
 New fiddles w/case & bow \$125, original dobro, new & used, 5-string banjos—from \$65, to \$1750. All guitars & mandolins 20% off. Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 82-4p

SONY 361SD stereo cassette recorder. Dolby, limiter, memory rewind, ferrite heads, dual capstan, auto-stop. Lists for \$300-\$340. Six months old—\$200. 243-6541 or 728-4831. Ask for Steve. 82-4f
 72 SILVER 240-Z, ex cond. Must sell, will deal. 549-5067 after 11 A.M. 81-5p
 1968 HONDA CL 350 \$400. 549-4214. 81-5p
 1974 V.W. Super beetle \$3,000. 900 miles, excellent condition. Call Randy afternoon or eve. 543-5575. 81-5p
 HARMONY RHYTHM Electric guitar, excellent condition—\$100. 721-1554. 80-4p
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 1967 FORD van. Nice! Panneped, carpeted, music, a BIG BED for camping or your pleasure! New rebuilt engine, mechanically sound—! BEST OFFER—after 1 p.m. 728-8625. 80-6p
 1971 HONDA 450, 7200 miles, good condition. Call 549-2184 eve. 76-10p
 TYPEWRITER Royal 440 manual. Want \$125, will dicker. Call 543-6783 after six. 54-11c

15. WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for furniture, tools, antiques, whatever "Phil's 2nd Hand," 1920 So. Avenue. 728-7822. 80-7p
 NEED ELK TEETH (ivories) immediately. 721-2104. 79-7p
 COINS, STAMPS, JEWELRY. 728-9977, 12-5 77-9p
 TEXTBOOKS. Phone 549-2959 before 10:30 a.m. 61-28p

16. WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE FURNISHED apartment for spring quarter. Call Brian 243-2188. 74-49

17. FOR RENT

VERY LIVABLE conditions at \$75/mo. for responsible woman. Ask for Louise 243-5771 or 721-1817. 82-4p
 ROOM WITH washing & cooking facilities. \$50 per mon. Phone 549-6087. 82-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMMATE WANTED, straight, non-smoker, non-booster fellow, considerate. 549-4576 eve. 82-4p

goings on

- Computer Club, 4 p.m. tomorrow, UC 360 A, B. Public invited.
- Society of Professional Journalists, 3 p.m. tomorrow, J 307. Public invited.
- Applications available for Graduate Teaching Assistants, LA 136. Deadline March 17.
- Baha'i fireside, 8 p.m., 421 Daly, Apt. 6. Call 728-4075 for information.
- Slide lecture, mountain goat ecology, 7 p.m., F 206.
- Publications Board will not meet tonight.
- Internal Revenue Service interviews today. Check with Placement Services, Main Hall 8.
- Film postponement, *The Great McGinty*, to Friday, UC Ballroom.
- Deadline is April 1 for financial aid applications for next year. Funds are short; late applicants may not be funded.
- Deadline for Medical College Admission Test applications is April 7. Test to be given on campus May 3. Applications available at 209 Main Hall.
- Hamilton Public Schools interviews, March 20. Check with Placement Services, Main Hall 8.
- Fencing Club, 7-9 p.m., field house arena. Public invited.
- Central Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

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